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FLOWERS FOR HATHAWAY.

Tribute by Employes to Chief Clerk

Flowers, tribute of employes of the dithe chief clerk's room and the desk office today, having departed early this are to become members of the room.

Officials and chief statisticians of the ureau of the census, officials from the Department of Commerce and Labor, to- In our next Sunday Magazine "Anchorgether with a special delegation of clerks ed," by C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne, entry No. from the division of agriculture, assem- 71 in our prize story competition; "The ded in the chief clerk's office at 10 Transit," by Louise Collier Willcox, eno'clock, and the cath of office was administered to Mr. Hathaway by Robert M. Pindell, jr., chief clerk of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Director Durand made a short address, appreciative of Mr. Hathaway's long and valuable services with the bureau, and Transit," by Louise Collier Willcox, entry No. 72 in our prize story competition; part II of "1952—The Diary of a Young Girl," by Harrison Rhodes; "Those Endearing Young Charms," illustrated song No. 29, illustrated by I. Marion, and another installment of "The Money Moon," by Jeffery Farnel.

expressed satisfaction that he could thus reward his faithful service by this promotion. Mr. Hathaway replied briefly. Among those from the Department of

visions of agriculture and statistics of his division, with a thirty-second degree pleted. ities for their former chief, decorated Masonic watch charm attached to a gold-

Well Worth Reading.

TRICKS BY WITCHES

Gates Go and Door Bells Are Pulled From Sockets.

HALLOWEEN SPIRIT STRONG

Youngsters Enjoy All the Pranks Usual at Such a Time.

PARTIES ALL OVER THE CITY

Streets Filled With Mask Rovers While Hotels and Cafes Entertain Crowds.

An elderly man who generally wears a silk hat of ancient and honorable lineage peered from his bedroom window from his Mount Pleasant home early this morning and was heard to remark:

"Well, this is the first time in seventeen years that my front gate hasn't taken wings on Halloween night. Something must be the matter with the boys." However, he found his confidence in the ravages of Halloween restored when he learned from the back window that the clothesline had been confiscated and had been used in a gentle game of pulling the door bells in the next block from their sockets.

Oh, yes. It was a regular Halloween. Even the policemen, in their new caps, couldn't douse all the spirit. Bean shooters were blowing everywhere and the tick-tack was ticking prettily against window panes. The tick-tacks were operated by "the gang" outside; and in the case of a general operation against a house where a juvenile witch party was in progress inside the gang outside showed their disapprobation in hoots and jeers and by yelling the names of the boys who would go to a party with girls on a night of nights like Halloween.

Parties in Abundance.

Hundreds of parties and dances were scheduled for last night, and the streets were dotted with masked rovers going to some weird attic party, where lights were low and where appies bobbed in a tub of water. Downtown had a touch of gayety also, as all the hotels and cafes had laid in a stock of Halloween favors for the crowds.

Nineteen times as high as the moon; Where she was going I couldn't but ask it,

'Oh whither, oh whither, oh whither so high?'
To brush the cobwebs off the sky.' 'Shall I go with you?' 'Aye, bye-and-bye.' " rhyme hundreds of kiddles in the first and econd grades were reciting yesterday apropos of Halloween. Of course, it is not really a Halloween rhyme, but it has an old woman-presumably a witch, with a broom-in it, and so, as Halloween is full of witches and brooms and black cats, it did very well, they say, as a Halloween poem for the youngsters Truly, the spirit of the day pervaded the classes at the Franklin School yesterday. On all the blackboards pictures were drawn depicting witches astride brooms sailing over the moon, little eifins crept out from behind large pumpkins and stalked over the fields, bare but for the shocks of corn here and there, while snomes and hobioblins peeped out from every nook and cranny in the building.

Little Fairies About.

But, strangest of all, there were lots of and elfins running about the and talked and sang songs in wee, sweet voices. They were golden-haired and dark haired and blue-eyed and browneyed and gray-eyed; some had their wardone up in dainty bows of ribbons, while others had theirs "banged" or wore it down their back in plaits. All were down their back in plaits. All were Really, these little fairies and elfins were

well worth going to see.

These little people cut brownies and miniature elfins from paper; they modeled "jack-o'-lanterns from clay; and mounted paper witches on pasteboard broomsticks. That formed part of the day's work. Then they danced about and seemed to make happiness radiate from them in every direction.

the teachers and officials-recalled inci-dents of their childhood Halloweens. A. T. Stuart, instructor of intermediate instruction, declared that the children of today behave much better on Halloween than they did when he was a boy. "Why, on Halloween we didn't think anything of pulling a doorbell clear out of its socket, or ringing a bell, and when from Buenos Aires with a shipment of some one came to answer it, of throwing new animals for the Zoological Park in a head of cabbage into their face," he said. "If the boys of today were to do anything near as bad as the boys of days Sunday's crowds at the Zoo will see sevin the past did, they would land in the eral interesting additions to Dr. Frank station house. But it is not the fear of Baker's animal colony. A pair of fine this that prevents them from doing destructive things. It is a feeling of good citizenship and pride.

Ambitions Along Other Lines.

"We seldom see the desks in the schools disfigured with knife cuts or by the teaching of manual training, including whittling, paper and paste work and carpentry in the grades, the already in the lionhouse, but will make thing' is led in channels which are not destructive. The second reason is that boys and girls are being taught to enough next spring the tapirs will be altake pride in their work and the work lowed to roam outside the lionhouse in a

an irresistible impulse in children are now practically complete. Therefore, they claim, it is the best that this desire be cultivated in some particular line rather than let it run at random with the chances of it becoming a destructive tendency. It is mainly because these subjects are taught, Mr. Stuart believes, that the desks of the schools today do not bear the same "battle-scarred" aspect use of the tank at times. which they used to. Of course, the habit of occasionally trying the temper and may be entirely so in the near small ears and pink eyes and have no

INSPECTED BY THE CHIEF. About Completed.

Frank J. Wagner, chief of the fire department, today inspected the two new of Census Bureau.

William H. Hathaway was sworn in William H. Hathaway was sworn in duties as bannes disbursing clerk and Rev.

Among those from the Department of Labor, in addition to Mr. Pindell, who witnessed the installation were Dr. George W. Leadley, chief of the appointment division; George Journal of Countries as bannes disbursing clerk and Rev. oday and assumed his new duties as hannes, disbursing clerk, and Ray-hief clerk of the bureau of the census. mond F. Crist, assistant chief, division that of No. 2 chemical company, Penn-Voler V. Viles, retiring chief clerk, was sylvania avenue and 28th street south- Yellowstone Park, has sent eight enorresented yesterday, from the clerks in east, Randle Highlands, are about com-

at which Mr. Hathaway took his seat for morning for his new post at Denver, Col. panies are already appointed. They are scattered among the other companies to become accustomed to their duties before the new companies are organized. Members of the fire department yesterday tested the new engine that is to be

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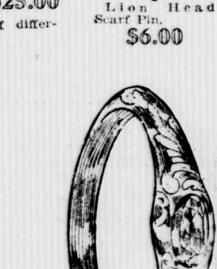
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Cavies on the Way.

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The older folk in the building-that is, Jabiru Stork, Ugliest Bird in World, Also in Collection-Col.

Brett's Donation. If the South American steamer bound

this city docks in New York in time next tapirs, a family of Patagonian cavles and a Jabiru stork are now fretting on shipboard, waiting for the limited freedom which will be accorded to them when they pen marks. There is a twofold rea- ical Gardens at Buenos Aires in exchange son for this. The first is 'the expulsive for several miscellaneous animals which powers of the new affection'-that is, were getting to be too numerous up in

The tapirs are not different from those things a little more sociable for the animals of that species already on view. When the sun makes the outer air warm new combination tank-cage which is The desire "to do something with placed on the north side of the habitation. their hands," say the school heads, "is The concrete foundations for this cage

Sairy Gamp's Rights Reserved. The tapirs, however, will not have the exclusive use of this private bath, as it is planned to give Sairy Gamp, the gi-

gantic 800-pound baby hippopotamus, the The cavies from Patagonia are really big guinea pigs, and these well known of a new pocket knife on a new cherry- little pets are nothing more or less than wood desk is not entirely obsolete, but domesticated cavles. The animals now it is pretty nearly so, it is claimed, on their way have short, stout legs,

The Jabiru stork is a well known native of South America, and sometimes wanders as far north as Mexico, and even crosses the Rio Grande, for he is occasionally found in Texas. He is one of the ugliest Two New Fire Engine Houses Are birds alive. He is about five feet tall and stands on stilt-like legs, which are so frail looking it would seem they would break under the weight of the big white body. The Jabiru has a flerce-looking

beak and and ugly long black neck. Col. Brett's Contribution.

Col. Lloyd M. Brett, who at one time was adjutant general of the National who is now acting superintendent of the mous white pelicans to the Zoo, and these are in the birdhouse. Col. Brett had the pelicans trapped and fed to a state where they wouldn't mind riding in a box car and shipped them east. office The birdhouse is considered by the Zoo lows: officials to be one of the most interesting exhibits in the park, and, in fact, is looked upon as holding its own in comlocated at No. 1 engine house on K street northwest. The test was made at the east front of the Capitol and was pronounced satisfactory.

Two prize entries in our next Sunday Magazine, "Anchored," by C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne, and "The Transit," by Louise College Willocx.

This product is to be things in the world. If Congress heeds the street in for next year, a new birdhouse will be built, as the present structure is crowded to its limit. Baker's office. They are in an ugly Magazine, "Anchored," by C. J. Cutcliffe Hyne, and "The Transit," by Louise College Willocx.

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AIDS TO NAVIGATION.

Buoyage in Fifth District.

A notice to mariners regarding buoyage in nearby waters of the fifth lighthouse district has been issued from the office of Inspector Poundstone, as fol-

Chesapeake bay, main channel to Baltimore - Thirty - five - foot channel pleteness with any collection of winged lower end gas buoy No. 2 was reported things in the world. If Congress heeds extinguished and buoy damaged Octo-

Guard of the District of Columbia, and who is now acting superintendent of the Mariners Notified of Changes in practicable.

Plight Their Troth.

Magazine poor Bellew, hero of "The Money Moon," had been forced into the exceedingly unhappy position of having to join in the pretense to Anthea that he Louise Collier Willcox, another prize enintended to marry a London girl, all be- try in our next number, many of them cause the good Adam told her this false- will say that it is not a Sunday Maga- next Sunday Magazine. hood to save her pride. Well, the next number sees the American at work carry- "sublime melodramatic" kind of tales

foot channel gas buoy No. 6, reported the worthy couple would probably have most entertaining magazine authors in not flashing October 26, correct char- gone through life without realizing this the field. In "The Transit" she has put

COUNTRY GIRL'S ROMANCE.

You remember that in our last Sunday Set Forth in Remarkable Story by Clever Writer.

her best efforts, with the result that it certainly deserves and will doubtless receive the serious consideration of the prize awarders. It is a strange study of a country girl who grew up in the most lonely sur-

roundings, her people dying one by one till she was left alone in the world. She had a lover, however, and found the When people read "The Transit," by great big passion that is needed to complete the development of a woman of her full nature. This story will make a profound impression. Look for it in our